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The prospect of statehood continues to grow brighter and at this time it

OUTLOOK taking the consideration of the bill out of the committee. The fact

that the opposition to statehood was compelled yesterday to resort to filia majority of two with him. There is good reason to believe that a still more decisive test of strength will come to-

We believe that statehood at this stands. session would be assured if there were more time. If, as has been indicated, the congress adjourn on July 3 the opponents of admission may be able to prevent a consideration of the bill before that time: at the same time so good a fighter as Mr. Quay can acmuch in a week. A letter received in this city yesterday from Delegate Smith said that Mr. Quay had the hearty support of Senator Platt of New York. It would be hard of the earth to participate in the most to select a stronger double team in the gorgeous spectacle of three generations have earned the reputation of being able to get what they go after.

We may not attain statehood now, but there was certainly never before n time when it was so near to us.

istices of the peace the stance, a man writes to 'John Smith.' he must search the records to discover if 'John' was ever a good judge of anything better than whisky in order to entitle him to have the search the removal of that use-less member might remove the whole trouble. entitle him to have 'squire' stuck befor or 'esquire' hooked behind his is always a dangerous one. The chances the gentleman to whom he pays a sal- or middle manhood, and they are still ary of three dolars a week as clerk is greater when the operation is per-

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'President of the United States. 'White House, Washington, D. C. "Not even 'Mr.' for the president. "A president drops his 'esquire' the moment he is sworn in. If the president has no right to the thing or lays

no claim to it, the more humble citizen

can well afford to do without it.

"Another difficulty crops up when whave to write two names on an enappears that Senator velope. For instance, we write 'P. Quay will succeed in Jones, Esq., care of Richard Robinson, Now it is asserted by some that the two esquires smack of repetition, and as the letter is written, not to Richard Robinson, but to P. Jones, the latter alone has a claim upon the title in the address. The point of these bustering tactics to prevent the taking would-be purists, however, does not seem to be well taken. If, after giving dication that the senator was aware of the 'Esq.' to Jones, we omit to stick his position when he said that he had the latter after Robinson, the latter is apt to consider himself slighted and Famous Restaurant when you possibly to 'get mad at' Jones. So we are tied by the law of etiquette to th two ugly looking and generally deformed 'esquires,' and there the case

> "The only way to get rid of the difficutly here is to blot out every remnant of royalty, even in these days of grand coronations, and to let the esquire slide. Let your John Smith be John Smith, and nothing more."

It is now quite probable that the coronation of King Edward VII. will never take place and THE KING'S that those who have SICKNESS, been called to London

from the four quarters senate than those two workers, who will return to the lands whence they came, carrying with them a part of the nation's burden of woe. It may hardly be hoped that the king will recover from the illness which has overtaken him when his age and the grave nature of his illness are considered.

His disease is described in the dis-The New York Sun thus shows why patches as perityphilitis, frequently all form of title should be abolished in confounded with appendicitis, though E.W. GILLETT, G.P.A. this government, "Even it is rather more dangerous. It is an "MR." AND at this late day a motion inflammation, not of the appendix, but "ESQUIRE." to abolish the title 'es- of the blind pouch at the beginning of quire' is in order. In the the colon to which the appendix is attached. The inflammation is mo

An operation involving the intestines name. In England a rich chicken of recovery are greater when the pabutcher is simply 'Mr. Pluckem,' while tient is in the strength of youth, early John Quills, Esq.' If we go back to formed within a very short time after the days of chivalry, we find that a the beginning of the trouble. In the squire seldom amounted to anything case of the king, days have elapsed grander than small potatoes. He was since the beginning of what is now a queer cross between a groom and a known to be an inflammation of the valet, an all-round body servant of a caecum. Many American surgeons in the case of ordinary patients would not undertake an operation after the lapse of so long a time. The hope of recovery It is a laudable ambition to reach the top of the ladder of success. But many a great professional reputation, and bea great professional reputation, and beside there would be more to expect from nature than from the surgeon's knife.

The report of the royal sufferer's physicians is not encouraging. Though the king has beene the operation well, he has only after all survived it, and for twenty-four hours he will be confronted by the greatest danger. At his age, in his temperament and his manwill inspire his physicians with a great

Notwithstanding his decided refusal a week ago to become the candidate of the fusionists for governor of Nebraska, Mr. Bryan may after all accept that honor. It appeared at one time that he was considering the advisability of "going off and getting a reputation." But he let the chance go by. He has been trying to mount to the presidency too abruptly. That is an office that is usually reached by gradations. As governor of Nebraska he would have something to stand upon. As a perpetua' andidate he is standing only upon the ground.

Cal. J. F. Wilson was in town yesterday. His countenance was wreathed in smiles expressive of his satisfaction with the result of his raid through the enemy's country.

The weather record in Phoenix was broken yesterday. The prayer of the citizen is as fervent as the heat that the thermometer will now be content to rest upon its laurels.

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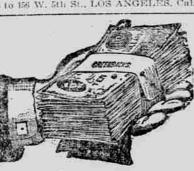
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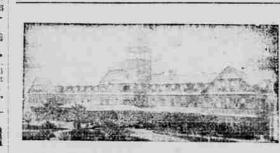
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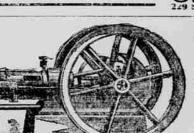
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